WASHINGTON AS A MASON. SKETCH OF HIS CONNECTION WITH THE ANCIENT ORDER.

The Records of Fredericksburg Lodge in which He was Received-His Officiation at the Laying of the Capitol Corneratone-His

The records of Fredericksburg Lodge, No. 4, show the following facts: Nov. 4, 5752, that Washington was present on that day, and the 6th of November the

Received of Mr. George Washington, for his entrance, 52 3s. od. March 3, 5783—George Washington passed Fellowerst. Fellowcraft.
Aug. 4, 5753—George Washington raised Master Mason.

The old record book of the lodge is still preserved, and the Bible on which he pledged his vows to Masonry is here to-day; and the book of constitution of the lodge, signed by him, is also here.
Frederickaburg Lodge was organized under authority from Thomas Oxnard,

provincial grand master at Boston, and was one of the four lodges represented at Williamsburg when the Grand Lodge of

Walliamsburg when the Grand Lodge of Virginis was organized as an independent grand lodge.

When the constitution had been adopted by the convention in 1788, and ratified by the states, Gen. Washington was elected the first president of the United States, and in the city of New York, on the 30th day of April, 1789, he was insugurated as president, and took the oath of office upon the Bible of St. John's Lodge, No. 1, of New York city. Robert R. Livingston, chancellor of the state of New York and the grand master of the Grand Lodge of that state, administered to him his oath of office. This Bible was procured by the marshal of the day, Gen. Jacob Morton, who was also worshipful master of that lodge, and also the grand secretary of the Grand Lodge of New York.

UPON TAKING THE OATH

Washington bowed his head reverently and kissed the sacred volume. Chancellor Livingston exclaimed, solemnly: "Long live George Washington, president of the United States," which was responded to by the thousands present, "Long live George Washington." There are here to-day the officers and members of that old Ledge St. John, No. 1, and the veritable Bible upon its historic cushion. The memory of Washington's cath of office upon it is perpetuated by the following inseription, beautifully engrossed, and accompanied by a ministure likeness from an engraving by Laney, which were inserted by order of the lodge. The closing poetic lines were first written by the Rev. Dr. Haven, of Portsmouth, N. H., on Washington's visit to that town in 1789, in answer to an inquiry by what title he should be addressed. The committee appointed by the lodge to form this memorial were sworn on the same volume to do it faithfully. The following is UPON TAKING THE OATH

Not one; his name alone strikes every title dead!

THE CAPITOL CORNERSTONE

was laid on Sept. 21, 1793, in the thirteenth year of American Independence, when a grand Masonie procession took place for the purpose. Gen. Washington, he president, with his suit, crossed the Potomac from the Virginia shore at Georgetown, and was received by the volunteer artillery, and the officers and brethren of Alexandria Lodge, No. 9, of Georgetown, and proceeded to the President's square, in the city of Washington, where they were mot and saluted by Federai Lodge, No. 15, recently oragnized—in ali their elegant badges and clothing—headed by Brother Joseph Clarke, Rt. W. G. M. protom, of Maryland, and conducted to a large lodge prepared for the purpose of their reception. By the vigilance of Brother Clotworthy Stephenson, grand matshal pro tem., the procession was formed and marched to the southeast corner of the capitol, where in due form the cornerstone was laid with appropriate ceremonies, after which the grand master P. T. delivered an oration.

The following account of the event is taken from the newspapers of the day:

On Wednesday one of the grandest masonic processions took place for the purpose of laying the cornerstone of the capitol of the United States, which, perhaps, was ever exhibited on the like important occasion. About 10 ciclock toge No. 9 was visited by that congregation to graceful to the the craft, Lodge No. 25, of Virginia, with all their officers and regulation of the capital of the United States, which, perhaps, was ever exhibited on the like important occasion. About 10 ciclock toge No. 9 was visited by that congregation of graceful to the the craft, Lodge No. 25, of Virginia, with all their officers and regulation of the capital conditions of the grand the craft of the presidency and uniter consequence on the southwest based on the consequence of the free presidency and uniter consequence of the capital and directly afferward appeared on the southwest of the grand of master procession and the conference of the capital and officers and breatires of which the grand fire of the c

and a velley frame the archery.

sion to the east of the corner stone, and then the grand master P. T., elevated on a triple restrum, delivered an oration fitting the occasion, which was received with brotherly love and commendation. At intervals during the delivery of the oration several, veileys were discharged by the artiflery. The coromony ended In prayer, Masoule chanting honors, and a fifteen voiley from the artiflery. The whole company restred to an extensive booth, where an ox of 500 nounds weight was bareened, of which the company generally partock, with every abundance of other recreation. The festival concluded with fifteen excessive voileys from the artiflery, whos military discipline and maneuvers merivery commendation, Hefore dark the whole company departed with joyal hopes of the production of their labor."

On Dec. 15, 1799, the whole country was startled by the announcement of the death of Gen. Washington, which occurred the night provious between 10 and 11 o'clock, aged 68.

mrvices were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Davis, a member of Alexandria Lodge, No. 22, who closed the services with a short address. Dr. Dick, the W. Master of Alexandria Lodge, conducted the Masonic services. There were present, beside Alexandria Lodge, which had charge of all the arrangements, Brooke Lodge, No. 47, of Alexandria, and members from Potomac Lodge, No. 9, of Georgotown, and Federal Lodge, No. 15, of Washington. HIS PUNERAL

It appears from the records of the lodge that the deacons were directed to have the orders cleaned and prepared, and to furnish spermaceti candles for them. Brother Alexander McCormick was then the worthy master of Federal Lodge No. 15, and in 1812 was worthy master of the grand lodge of the District of Columbia. He was bearer of one of the lesser lights, and carried it with the others into the tomb. The candle was presented by him and transmitted to his son, who gave it to Grand Master B. E. French, and by him it was presented to the grand lodge of the District of Columbia, and it has been preserved in among the srchives of the grand lodge to the present day as one of the lesser lights of that occasion. It appears from the records of the

Abraham Lincoln in the Black Hawk

War.
"When a member of congress, Mr. Lincoln made a very amusing campaign speech, in which, alluding to the custom of exaggerating the military services of candidates, and ridiculing the extravagant claims to heroism set up for Gen. Lewis Cass, then a candidate for the presidency against Gen. Zachary Taylor, he referred with great good humor to his own services in the Black Hawk war in

veritable Bible upon its historic cushion. The memory of Washington's oath of office upon it is perpetuated by the following inscription, beautifully engrossed, and accompanied by a ministure likeness from an engraving by Leney, which were inserted by order of the lodge. The closing poetic lines were first written by the Rev. Dr. Haven, of Portsmouth, N. H., on Washington's visit to that town in 1758, in answer to an inquiry by what title he should be addressed. The committee appointed by the lodge to form this memorial were aworn on the same volume to do it faithfully. The following is

A copy of the Inscription:

On. M. Charles was to Hell's surrender; and, like him, I saw the place to form this memorial were aworn on the same volume to do it faithfully. The following is

A copy of the Inscription:

On. Charles appointed by the lodge to form this memorial were aworn on the same volume to do it faithfully. The following is

A copy of the Inscription:

On. The First President of the United States of America.

The Cath

The Gath

The Most Worshipful Grand Master of Free and Accepted Masons of the State of New York.

Robert R. Livingston.

Charles and Accepted Masons of the State of New York.

Robert R. Livingston.

Chameelor of the State of New York.

The Most Worshipful Grand Master of Free and Accepted Masons of the State of New York.

The Most Worshipful Grand Master of Free and Accepted Masons of the State of New York.

Robert R. Livingston.

Chameelor of the State of New York and Accepted Masons of the State of New York.

The Master of The Constitution of the United States of New York.

The Gath

The Master of The Inscription of the State of New York.

The Cath

The Master of The Inscription of the United States of New York.

The Cath

The Gath

The Hall has been in quarter of the Inscription of the State of Ne

LIST of battles of the rebellion and rester of surgeons, 320 pages. Price, 50 cents. For sale by Gray & Clarkson, 330 Pennsylvania avenue, and at all news stands.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

PAPERS OF THE AMERICAN HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION, Vol. 1, Nos. 1 and 2 (pam-phieta), pages 44 and 28. Putnam & Sons, New York and London.

These publications are of special Inter-

est as marking the opening of a work that promises to be both important and permanent. The association that issues them was organized last fall at Saratoga. Its object, as stated very broadly and rather indefinitely in its constitution, is "the promotion of historical studies." It is "American." rather as indicating the residence of its members than the field of its researches. This is illustrated in the second number. The first contains an account of the organization, with a brief report of the first meeting in a paper "On Studies in General History and the History of Civilization" by the president, Andrew D. White. This may be said to be a discussion of the comparative value of the study of historic details and the study of the relations and laws of such details, or the philosophy of historic value, but he impresses us as undervaluing the former. A philosophic mind cannot be satisfied without generalization, but we are pretty strongly of the opinion that there is at the present day as much false such details from from facts as thore is missingly of the opinion that there is at the present day as much false generalization from facts as thore is missingly of the importance of a knowledge of history to our public men. Largely it makes with his indorsement of Draper's idea that 'the greatest problems of humanity must be approached not so much by the study of man in general and historically."

Doubtless there are great problems to be solved by the study of man in general, but they are not "the greatest." The solve of unusual excellence and attractiveness. rather indefinitely in its constitution, is "the promotion of historical studies." It

on the importance of a knowledge of history to our public men. Largely it makes the difference between the mere politician and the statesman. But we cannot agree with his indorsement of Drayer's idea that "the greatest problems of humanity must be approached not so much by the study of the individual man as by the study of man in general and historically." Doubtless there are great problems to be solved by the study of man in general, but they are not "the greatest." The supreme questions of humanity are to be settled through the individual man.

The name of the new association will suggest to old Washingtonisus the once well-known American Historical Society, organized in this city fifty years ago, of

well-known American Instorical Society, organized in this city fifty years ago, of which John Quincy Adams was the first president and Peter Force the leading spirit. The collections of Mr. Force are to-day among the most valuable historical documents in the early history of this

PERSONAL TRAITS OF BRITISH AUTHORS, SCOTT, HOGG, CAMPBELL, WILSON, CHALMERS, DE QUINCEY, JEFFREY, Edited by EDWARD T. MANON, New York, Charles Scribner's Sons. Washington: Bai-lantyne & Son.

This nest volume of 325 pages, propared according to the plan of its predecessors, like them bids fair to attract a good deal of attention, not only by reason of the striking group of characters presented, but also the capital method adopted by the editor in bringing his readers face to face and eye to eye almost with the men who were their contemporaries, and the best judges and critics of their lives and works. Annexed to every sketch is a synopsis of the leading events in the life of each character, which, with the valuable introductory notes and apthe valuable introductory notes and ap-pendix containing list of works quoted, renders this collection well worth reading and preservation among choice books

ORIGIN OF CULTIVATED PLANTS. By ALPHONSE DE CAMDOLLE, foreign associate of the Academy of Sciences, Institute of France, &c. New York: D. Appleton & Co. Washington: W. H. Morrison. This will be found an exceedingly able

and interesting treatise, not only for the specialist but for the average scholar as well. Few of us think of the origin and history of the flowers and plants which grace our gardens, or the fruits and vego-tables which delight our tasts. In a pretables which delight our tasts. In a previous work the author sought to cast some light upon this subject, but the results of travel and research in later years both of himself and others have been such as to necessitate a new and more ample treatise. The chapter in which Mr. Candolle treats of the "Manner and epochs in which cultivation began in different countries," is

a scholarly presentation of certain facts, while the final portion of the book—summary and conclusion—is an epitome in brief of some valuable discoveries and generalizations. The volume covers 452 pages, and contains accounts of the different plants known to betanists. It will be found to be a superior of the different plants known to betanists. It will be found to be a superior of the different plants known to betanists. found a valuable addition to any library.

Magazines.

Harper's Magazines.

Harper's Magazine for March will be chiefly interesting to Washingtonians on account of Mr. E. W. Lightner's article entitled, "A glimpae of some Washington homes," and "In an old Virginia town," by Frederick Daniel.

Harper's Young Feople, current number, has a very pretty frontispiece.

Lippincul's Magazine contains an article upon the "New Orleans Exposition" by Edward C. Bruce, and one by John P. Peters on "Habylonian Exploration."

TRY three lines in THE REPUBLICAN'S "Want" olumns. Three times, 25 cents.

A PROMPT, SAFE, SURE CURE or Coughe, Soro Throat, Hoursences, Colds, afterman, Bronchitts, Asthmon, Cronp, Whooping Cough, Quincy, Falan in Cheek, and other lang Cough, Quincy, Falan in Cheek, and other fice SO contra a hottle, field by Druggists and calers. Furties maddle to induce their desire to compily get it for their tell receive two bottless (Express charges point, by sensing one dollar to THE CHARLES & VOSELIN CONTANT,

Solo Owners and Manufactures,
Solo Owners and Manufactures,

What is good for the scalp is good for the hair. Kathairon stimulates the organs of the skin, which get clogged and sluggish and even dead. What else is a bald head but a half-

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

Now Ready. First Edition, 190,000 THE CENTURY FOR MARCH.

NINETY-FOUR ILLUSTRATIONS, THE WAR SERIES, ETC.

The contents include: THE LAND of the FALSE PROPHET.

GEN. R. E. COLSTON. An interesting paper on the Soudan, written by an ex-officer of the general staff of the Egyptian army, who commanded two expeditions into El Mahdi's country. The illustrations (twenty-four in number) include pictures of Khartoum, Suakim, Headquarters of the Mahdi, etc.

THE PLANETS AND THE MOON, PROP. S. P. LANGLEY. One of the papers in the "New As-tronomy" series, with sixteen illustrations of great interest.

THE WAR PAPERS. THE MONITOR AND MERRIMAC. "In its results, the most momentons naval conflict ever witnessed. No battle was ever ore widely discussed. No battle was ever ore widely discussed or produced a greater meation. It revolutionized the navies of the orld."

"The First Fight of Iron-elads," by Col. John Taylor Wood, fourth officer of the "Merrimac" and now senior surviving

"In the Monitor Turret," by Lieut. 8.
D. Greene, executive officer of the "Monitor," and operator of the guns within the turret.

"Watching the Merrimac," by an eye-witness, Gen. Colston, who commanded the Confederate forces opposite Newport RECOLLECTIONS OF a PRIVATE.

Up the Peninsula with Gen. McClellan, by Warren Lee Goss; fully illustrated. REMINISCENCES OF DANIEL WEBSTER. By Stephen M. Allen, with a striking por

"HODSON'S HIDE-OUT."

A Short Story of "Sand Mounting." by Maurice Thomp-son, with illustrations by E. W. Kemble. Some RECOLLECTIONS of CHARLES By John Bigelow, with a full-page por THE WORSHIP OF SHAKSPERE,

A critical paper, by the Rev. O. B. Froth-ingham.
THE OTHER CONTENTS THE OTHER CONTENTS
Include further chapters of W. D. Howell's novel, "The Rise of Silas Lapham,"
and "The Bestoniaus," by Henry James;
a poem by Edmund Clarence Stedman,
short papers on "The Claims of Chicago,"
"Freedom of Discussion," "The Blue and
the Gray," etc., etc.

A third edition of the February number is ready, and new editions of November, December, and January numbers are on the press. These contain the first of the War Papers by Generals Grant, Beauregard, Wallace, and others, and opening chapters of the serial stories.

Sold by all dealers; 35 cents a number, 34.09 a year.

\$4.00 a year. THE CENTURY Co., NEW YORK. BLANK BOOKS.

LARGE STOCK. --AT--

E. MORRISON'S. 805 and 807 D Street Northwest

813 7tm STREET N. W. NEAR PALAVE, WASHINGTON, B. C.

NEW PUBLICATIONS, &c.

Stereoscopes and Views.

Clearing out a lot of Stereoscopic Views of Palestine, Ireland, Scotland, England, Cali-tornia, and other American Views at about Also Views of the Public Buildings and the Monument, Guide Books, &c. Graphoscopes, our own direct importation, at low prices.

Wm. Ballantyne & Son, BOOKSELLEBS AND STATIONERS, 428 SEVENTIL ST.

A LPHARETICAL LIST OF BATTLES. Three theusand ave hundred of them: the troops engaged; full history of the largest battles and what corps participated; number of killed and wounded, dec, with names of seneral officers killed or wounded.

A CHRONOLOGICAL HISTORY OF THE BEHELLION.

HOSTER OF SURGEONS. ROSTER OF SURGEONS, even thousand in number, by regiments, wit diresses of numbry all of them, showing date ervice. Date of discharge of EVERV regiment, number of regiments, batteries, and company inshed by each Nume, list of casualities takes, Pousion Agenoles by districts, whome of agent, and other valuable informationent free of postage on receipt of 50 Gents.

GRAY & CLARKSON, Washington, D. A. GLORE OFFICE, 3330 Pennsylvania Avenua

NEW BOOKS.

The Money-Makers.

The Mystery of the Locks E. W. Howe Detroid-A Romance.....

A Handsome Portrait of the late Judah P. Ben jamin in Barrister's Gown and Wig. BEAUTIFUL NEW VALENTINES NOW ON EXHIBITION AT

W. H. MORRISON'S. 475 PENNA, AVENUE.

The REMINGTON STANDARD TYPE-WRITER.



Departments of the British and other foreign Governments; the Bradstreet Company Compercial Accord (about 500 marchines); R. Garanter and Accord (about 500 marchines); R. Garante and According to the Large Railread and Telegraph companies business houses in all lines; nearly all stenographers and professional people including such names as 'Prof. Richard A. Proctor Str. Richard Hudosel Carter, F. R. S., and George MacDonald, the powerist. We refer to any or every user of the Remlington.

LE DROIT BUILDING, corner 8th and F 8ts.

Manhood Restored

HEALTH!

Switt's Specific cured me of rheumstian three mounts ago, after my physicians, had exhausted it, ir remedies without giving relief.

C.P. GOODYEAR, Aury at Law, Brunswick, Ga. I have been afflicted with rhemmatism nearly ferry years, and a few bettles of Switz's Specific tured me. It is a Consent to the suffering. J. B. Wallicki, Thomson, Ga.

I have been cultrely relieved of severe rhou-mattern in my right arm by the use of Swin's Specific, and passed through last winter without a relaps. BIDNEY BEBBERT, Ed. So, Cultivator, At-lants, Gs. Hents. Ge.

The entry Years.—I had been a sufferer from Thompailam twenty years; was reduced to a saidtoin; could hardly get about, even on crutches, swill's specific has cived me sound and well Mine. EZNA MINERON, Macon, Ga.

Swift's Specific has relieved me of rheamatisms which at one time threatened to stop my minipterial work.

REV. W. A. ETRE,

Cross Plains, Als.

Swift's Specific is satirely vegetable. Tration on Blood and white Diseases marked free.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO.,

Atlanta, Ga.

MEN ONLY.—A NEW, QUICK, PERMA-nett, absolutely certain cure for lost or falling manthood. Benefits within a day; cures usually within a month. No quakery; simple, stimbile. Full explanation, many references, and independe proofs malled under seal, tree, Address THE ERIE MEDICAL CO., Buffalo.

NERVOUS DEBILITY; QUICK, PERMA-nent cure, Book free, CIVIALE AGENCY, 160 Fulton street, New York. VIGOR FOR MEN. QUICK, SURE, SAPE Book from CIVIALE AGENCY, 160 Ful-ton st., New York.

L ADIES. JUST PURITHED. TREAT-line on self-Development of the Female flust and Form: Colored anatomical plate, nall explanation, medical opinions, &c. Mailed psalod for 20 cents. P. O. DRAWER 179, P. O. DRAWER 179. SHOPPEL'S MODERN LOW-COST HOUSES



PURE

INVIGORATING delicious beverage or for medicinal purposes, an Unadulterated Whiskey, are invited to make



are used to give a fictitious age and flavor to this

Browning & Middleton,
J. B. Bryan & Bro.,
B. L. Wheeler,
N. T. Metgar & Bro.,
John H. Magruder,
S. R. Waters,
WASHINGTON, D. C.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

H.&H.W.CATHERWOOD

LENTEN NECESSARIES!

Mackerel in 10-pound Kits, 5-pound Cans, Broiled and Soused. Boneless Codfiish, in 3 and 5-pound Boxes and by the pound. Smoked, Spiced, Mustard, Truffled, and Boneless Sardines. Smoked and Salted Potomac Roe Herring, Smoked Scotch Herring. Smoked Salmon, Smoked Halibut, Codfish Balls.

CANNED LOBSTERS, SALMON, CLAMS, CLAM CHOWDER, DEVILED CRABS, OYSTERS. SHRIMPS, RUSSIAN CAVIAR, TUNNY FISH, ANCHOVIES, WHITEBAIT. Wafers, Crackers, Cheese (Foreign and Domestic), Olive Oil, Olives. Oranges, Bananas, Apples, Lemons, Prunes, Prunellos.

CHOCOLATES.

Maillard's Single Vanilla Chocolates.

Maillard's Double Vanilla Chocolates.

Maillard's Triple Vanilla Chocolates.

Maillard's Plain Chocolates. Whitman's Instantaneous Chocolates.
Whitman's Triple Instantaneous Chocolates.
Whitman's Commercial Chocolates.
Whitman's Commercial Chocolates.
Baker's Triple Vanilla Chocolates.
Baker's Plain Vanilla Chocolates.
Cholocat Menier, yellow and green wrappers.
Hawley's Instantaneous Chocolates.
Boston Chocolates,

COCOAS.

Maillard's Breakfast Cocoa. Maillard's Breakfast Broma. Maillard's Dutetic Cocoa. Baker's Breakfast Cocoa. Baker's Breakfast Broma.

Baker's Plain Cocoa. Baker's Cocoa Shells. Baker's Cracked Cocoa. Baker's Rachahout des Arabes Cocoa.

Epp's Alkethrepta. Epps' Cocoatina. Epp's Chocolatina.

MAGRUDER, H.

GROCERIES, WINES, LIQUORS, AND CIGARS, FINE

1417 NEW YORK AVENUE, NEAR U. S. TREASURY.